

he may find it agreeable and useful to appear in person from time to time to address Congress, a practice Mr. Willard revived after it had been in abeyance for many years. Some persons think that President Harding may find this very human device useful in maintaining the correct atmosphere.

Another reflection of this most important situation is the general satisfaction expressed by the Republicans of the fact that the House has not been able to pass the bill. With the salient features, such as his refusal to entangle the United States in Old World affairs, his rejection of the League of Nations, his readiness to use force to maintain world peace, his indorsement of the proposal to reduce armaments, his determination to reduce Government expenditures, his denunciation of unnecessary interference with the rights of the citizen, his demand for strict enforcement of law in stifling or quelling revolutionary activities, his plea for industrial peace, his

But that order has already had a most unhappy reaction, not only upon Washingtonians but upon the visitors from outside. The White House was shut away, barred off from the people; when it took on the aspect of a kind of museum, where the people were not to be admitted, must not approach. To say that the gates were kept closed and the people excluded, in recent times at least, does not change the impression that most folks got from the locked, chained gates. They simply didn't like it. It wasn't appropriate.

marked change which has come over the scene and opportunity for the visitor to walk a short twenty-four hours, can be reinforced by brief allusion to an obviously changed attitude on the part of the people residents of Washington and the numerous inaugural visitors still in the city. A single sentence goes far to express it: "Why, this is like old


To-day thousands strolled along the curving walks in the White House grounds, and hundreds visited the stately rooms open to inspection. Whenever one went there were exclamations of pleasure over this particular change.

In this new period there will be visitors from all parts of the world, and the people here, as they greet the President, will be glad to see the President's people.

No one is quicker than a Washingtonian to note a variation in the tempo of government and in the spirit of administration. "Old times" to the residents of the capital city mean go and snap and vim and getting things done and decision and common sense. They think, even the change, that they de-

From the departments, and from the White House for that matter, there already has disappeared—blown to the winds—the suggestion that the department offices and the great executive

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Holds nothing finer than the power to pave
The passing of our souls unto eternity
The will to reordain our very grave.*


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